# The Vermont Phanix.

BRATTLEBORO

PRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22, 1876. Republican Nominations.

For Prestdent, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

The South Carolina Republicans have done themselves credit by re-nominating Gov. Chamberlain.

Hop, Chas, Francis Adams has written a letter accepting the Democratic candidac for governor of Massachusetts.

The trial of Gen. Babeock and Thos. P. Somerville, charged with conspiracy in connection with the safe burglary case, is now in progress.

Congress by the Republicans of the first Connecticut district, and we hope he will be elected. Boss Tweed and his nephew and secre-

tary are still imprisoned at Vigo, but are

General Hawley has been nominated for

charged the whole distance from Buffalo expected to sail from there for Cuba this Thus in this single trip of 1200 miles actu The destiny of the Old South Church in ally traveled, Dorsheimer charged and was Boston is decided, and the venerable edipaid for over 7000 miles. Numerous othe fice will be saved to posterity. It has been

purchased for \$400,000, and will be used for

a historic museum.

Our majority of 23,110 on the Governor vote this year is 660 more than the average for the Presidential year since 1860, and 1934 more than the average for all the years

The contest for Speaker of the House o Representatives promises to be lively. Among the prominent candidates in the field are Hon, Jed P. Ladd of Alburgh, Hon. John W. Stewart and Hon. F. E. Woodbridge of Addison county, J. K. Batchelder of Arlington, Hugh Henry of Chester, and Gen. W. W. Lynde of Marlboro.

R. H. Curran & Co. of Boston bave published very fine steel engravings of Hayes and Wheeler which are without doubt the finest campaign portraits ever issued in this country. These engravings are in pure line and are of genuine merit as works of art, while their low price, only \$1.00 each, will assure them a wide and general sale.

The New York Democrats, at their State Convention held last week, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Seymour refusing to run, nomirated Lucius Robinson, now Controller of the State, for Governor. He was originally a Democrat, then a Republican, then a Liberal, now a Democrat. He will get the party vote, but cannot beat Gov. Morgan.

Bishop Whipple illustrates the cost of the Indian war rather strikingly. He recently remarked to a correspondent of The Omaha Herald that if ten soldiers were placed in a line with an Indian at one end, and the American people could be brought to understand that in order to secure the scalp of that one Indian it would require the sacrifice of the ten soldiers and an expenditure of \$560,000 in money, they might be led to inquire whether the scalp was really worth the outlay.

With its issue of last Monday the New York Times completed the 25th year of its existence, and its publishers appropriately marked the event by issuing a special number giving an interesting resume of the work of that journal, and also presenting a fac-simile of the first issue of the Times, which takes but a small part of the broad the Times is a proud one, and it richly deserves the place which it occupies as the great Republican newspaper of America.

The Republican majority in the Maine election will come fully up to the estimate as published last week. Official returns from the whole state except one small town and six plantations, which cannot vary the result fifty votes either way, give a total vote of 135.961, of which Connor has 75,710: Talbot 60,251: scattering 529. Connor's plurality over Talbot, 15,459; his majority over all, 14,930. This is the largest vote ever polled in the state by about 5,000. One hundred and twenty Republican representatives are elected and twenty-nine Democrats, with two unheard from.

lished the promised life of Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes, written by William D. Howells, editor of the Atlantic Monthly. The style of the volume is characteristic of its author, being concise, vigorous, and free from exaggerated statements or phrases, while Mr Haves's strong and manly character is gracefully portrayed in a manner which will more than ever convince Republicans of the eminent fitness of their chosen leader for the position which he is without doubt destined to occupy. The volume also contalus a brief and comprehensive sketch of the life of Hon. William A. Wheeler.

Silverton, Alken county, S. C., has been greatly disturbed since last Friday night by outrages committed by negroes. seems that two blacks attacked and brutaley beat a woman in her own house; one of the scoundrels was shot, and when the officers sought to capture the second rascal they were prevented by an uprising of the colored people. Extravagant rumors are told of other outrages on the whites. It appears, also, that the blacks have been committing outrages on the Port Royal railway, tearing up the track, and wrecking a freight train. Governor Chamberlain has been applied to for aid to punish the outlaws.

ed that the splendid Republican victory in this State shall not be belittled by the Democrats or their sympathizers. It says:-"The Springfield Republican, which could not be more careful of Mr. Tilden's interests if it had taken the contract to elect him attempts to take the New York Times to task for calling the result of the Vermont election a 'Waterloo defeat' for the Democrats. It does not seem to us that the Times is open to the charge of very violent misuse of language. If a Republican mujority several thousands larger than the enre Democratic vote; if a Republican ma jority greater by two thousand votes than the average Republican majority, and greater by seven hundred than the average of the majorities of the Presidential years; if the extinguishment of the last Democrat in the Senate, and a reduction of the Democrats in the House by about one-half in numbers, and much more than that in influence and standing; if the election of every county officer on the Republican tickets in every one of the fourteen counteen counties of the State, with the excep-

tion of two Judges of Probate-the office | the most. Several other of the smaller perhaps least connected with legislation and politics, -- if these results, effected in a what damaged. In all sections of the city, a contest in which the Democrats expend- trees, roofs and chimneys were carried ed ten times as much money and twice as away, and several persons were injured, much labor and whiskey as they ever put into a State canvaxs in Vermont, do not constitute a Waterloo defeat for them, we should like to know what would,"

The New York Times has been looking

nto the record of Mr. Dorsheimer, the

Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of New York, and makes out a strong case against him for unjust charges of mileage fees when he was United States District Attorney for the Northern District of New York, the case against him resting on his own affidavits in the United States treasury office. While Mr. Dorshelmer held this office his headquarters were at Buffalo, and he was entitled to charge mileage at 10 cents a mile for all necessary railroad travel for himself or assistants 4 ittending to cases in other cities of the district. A single instance will illustrate the way the business was managed. In 1868 his assistant went from Buffalo to Oswego, to a hearing, charging \$36 mileage for the round trip of 360 miles; next day he went into Ogdensburg, to another hearing, 320 miles further, but, i. stead of charging for that distance, the charge is for the whole distance from Buffalo, 690 miles. The next day he went on to Plattsburg, and Dorshelmer again charged the whole distance from

Buffalo of 870 miles. Next day he went

down to Saratoga, and again Dorsheimer

when he goes on from Saratoga to Troy

like cases are given, and it is further charg ed that some of Dorsheimer's bills were so outrageous that they were disallowed by the Government. The seventh blennial session of the "Na tional Conference of Unitarian and other Churches," which was held at Saratoga last week, was an eminently earnest and harmonlous gathering. From 1000 to 1200 persons were in attendance, about one-half of who m were regularly appointed delegates from the various churches of the denomin ation throughout the country. The reports which were presented from the different local conferences manifested a generally hopeful and determined spirit, and in some

cases substantial progress was reported On Wednesday afternoon and evening a good stroke of work was virtually accomplished, when, amid great enthusiasm, th sum of \$24,000 was pledged from the various churches in aid of the project of establishing a national church in the city of Washington, D. C. The plan is to raise \$30,000 in the denomination at large for this purpose, and when this is done the society esident in Washington will add an equal sum, and with the \$00,000 thus secured a desirable church edifice now standing in the centra of the city, which the religious society owning it have outgrown, will be purchased and one of the strongest men in the denomination will be placed in its pulpit. The tone of last week's conference was

an encouragingly hopeful and helpful one. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. E. E. Hale of Boston, and essays exhibiting rare depth of thought and breadth of scholarship were read during the session by James Freeman Clarke, and Rev. Rufus Ellis, D. D., of Boston, Rev. John W. Chadwick of Brooklyn, and others, while the general character of the proceedings was such as to inspire all present with a greater sense of individual responsibility and the need of steadfast devotion to the work which the Unitarian body has in hand.

## Some Interesting Statistics.

Charles A. Conant, Assistant Secretary the Treasury, has written a letter which completely refutes the charge of the Demoeratic platform and of Tilden against the Republican administration. The latter shows that the Republicans have, since the war, as persistently followed Tilden's adMr. Blaine, Gen. Banks, Hon. George S vice to live within your income as it was | Bontwell and John W. Candler, Esq. neglected by Democratic administrations | being introduced, Mr. Blaine said: I am expenditure of one thousand millions more than the government has received. The financial statements of Tilden's letter of ecceptance are shown to be ignorant impertinence. The Republicans have paid all e xpenses and spent over six hundred millions on the national debt. The percentage of loss by defalcation is less than ever before. The letter concludes:

To recapitulate: Since 1865, the public debt to June 30, 1876, has been decreased \$656,992,246.44; and the annual interest charge since 1869 has been reduced \$31,285, 281; and since 1866 the annual expendit ures of the government have been reduced than \$300,000,000.

the present administration through default in officers and banks, compared with the marked degree less than those of any previous administration since the organization of the government.

With a surplus revenue annually accruing and taxation diminishing, the credit of the country, despite an indebtedness of over two thousand millions, has been raised to such an unprecedented point that its four and one-half per cent bonds, issued in redemption of six per cents, are selling rapidly at home and abroad above par in A satisfactory contrast with the condition of affairs from 1857 to 1861, when the government, with an indebtedness of less than one hundred millions, was living beyond its income, and to meet current expenses was compelled to issue notes bearing interest equivalent to twelve per cent per annum, and to sell its five per cent bonds at a discount of one per cent on their

## The Buin.

face value.

The first thorough rain-storm which has visited this vicinity in more than three months begun last Sunday morning, and seems to have extended over a wide area of

In this vicinity and throughout New England the storm was unaccompanied with wind to any noticeable extent, and the advent of the rain was most gladly welcomed by the farmers, householders and manufacturers who have been suffering from low aprings, wells and streams. At Boston the storm was very light during the day, but about five o'clock in the after noon heavy rain commenced, and contin-

ued until early Monday morning. At the South, and as far North as Philadelphia and New York, the storm was accompanied by heavy wind, which prostrated the telegraph wires south of Phila-delphia, and did considerable other damage. At Norfolk, Va., the storm was very severe, and the rain-fall amounted to three inches, and at Cape Henry there were five inches of rain, and the wind blew at the rate of 45 miles an hour. At Philadelphia considerable damage was done by the wind in all parts of the city, and a part of the roofs of the main exhibition building and Machinery ball were blown away, and injury was done to many of the exhibits, the American and English exhibits suffering

buildings within the grounds were some but none of them seriously. At New York the tempest reached its highest at 6 o'clock in the evening, and some of the ferry boats were unable to perform their regular trips wind, which blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour,

### The State Fair.

The exhibition of the State Agricultural Society, which was held at St. Albans last week, was in all respects very successful and satisfactory. The St. Albans Advertiser, in its report, says that the display in the general departments was fully up to the average, though not distinctively fine. but the exhibit of stock of all kinds and agricultural products was far ahead of those of previous years, and the attendance was astonishingly large, good judges esti-mating that on the afternoon of Wednesday, the second day, there were fully ten thousand people on the grounds. The weather opened fine, with a cloudless sky and delightful temperature, which held through the first and second days. Thursday morning the sky clouded and the af ernoon was rainy and disagreeable, but notwithstanding there were as many as five thousand people on the grounds and the programme was fully carried out. The oration, which was delivered on Wednesday by ex-Gov. Smythe of New Hampsbire, was brief, but was a good practica and intelligent review of matters apperand once more the same charge is made taining to our agricultural State, and was well received. The horse trotting Wednes day afternoon furnished amusement for a very large number of spectators. The free-to-all race on Thursday was won by "Charley Mack," owned by J. A. Williams of Burlington, in 2:37, 2:36, and 2:33).

Centennial Notes. No one can say that the farmers have not mproved their opportunities to see this exhibition. They have been here by hundreds of thousands, not merely the younger generation, but the old boys, who re mber "Gineral" Jackson, and who do not consider the Mexican war as a very suctent ecurrence. I notice that while the farmer eive much attention to the exhibits which have especial reference to their vocation not make them the exclusive ob jects of their study, but they linger with a kind of questioning reverence in the art galleries, and among the thousand brilliant triumphs of the manufactures of all un-

ions in the Main Building. The Kansas and Colorado building has een closed for a day or two only to reopen with one of the finest displays of autumn fruit ever seen in this country. The fruits are arranged in pyramids and in other artistle forms. In the centre of the Kansas hall there is a neat model of the dome of the National Capitol, twenty feet high, its exterior being covered over with monst apples of an hundred bucs. On the top o the dome stands a statue of Pomona. The supporting glass columns, which are filled with grains, rest upon a concilorm table covered with three hundred varieties o a pples, and with a vast variety of gigantic ears, sweet potatoes, beets, corn, squashes as large as 11-inch shells, and other coloses regetables repose gracefully at the base of this structure. The new crop of vegetables from the farms along the line of the Atchnson, Topeka and Sante Fe railroad are among the most astonishing of these lavish productions of nature. The whole interior of the building is tastefully decorated anew and the whole forms an admirable templ of Ceres such as one could scarcely fine outside the limits of the United States.

MR. BLAINE IN BOSTON .- Hon. James G. Blaine met with a splendid ovation or his appearance in Music Hall, Boston, Mon day evening. An immense and eather as tic crowd was in attendance, and there were at least three times as many people outsid who were disappointed at their inability to len, because, at a great crisis in his coun try's fate, he proved faithless; because, al though most ostentatiously committed t the resumption of specie payments in 1879, he broke faith at the dictation of the inflationists of the South and West; because at a time of depression in industry and business, the only remedy he suggests is a ow tariff upon imports, which will bring us into competition with the cheap labor of Europe, to the destruction of the labor of our own mechanics; because he represents that heresy known as state rights; because, while making his watchword reform, he is associated with the very worst gang of pol-\$262,349,619,66; and federal inxation more iticians in the country; and, finally, because he is a democrat, belonging to a par Every year since 1866 the Government ty so low and corrupt and disreputable has not only lived within its income, but that its candidate for governor in your has been able to save toward paying its in- state will not utter its name. The speaker debtedness \$55,742,284.20. The losses of declared that he did not need to revive the old issues. He could find plenty in the present, and he proceeded to review the ac amount of money involved, has been to a tion of the last Democratic Congress, charging subserviency to the southern element and a determination on their part to secure the payment of the southern war claims. The tone of his speech was thoroughly aggressive and severely denunciatory of the democratic party and its policy and candidates. A toreblight procession followed

the indoor exercises. BUT LES .- The only dark spot in the Re publican canvass is the nomination of But-ler for Congress in the Seventh District in Massachusetts. The Boston Journal truly says that he has kept more good men from becoming Republicans than he ever received Republican votes in his whole political career. The leading Boston papers, with the exception of the Traveller, are disposed to encourage the dissatisfied Republicans in organizing a bolt, and their course admits of the fullest justification. The New York Times commends to the voters of the Seventh District the following words, twice adopted as the sense of the Massachusetts State Convention:

The Republican party of Massachusetts will support no man for office whose per-sonal character is not an absolute guaran-tee of his fidelity to every public trust, and while we stand pledged to civil service re-form, a return to a specie basis, and the equal rights of all American citizens, we demand as a matter of consistency the nomination of only those candidates whe will be true to the fulfillment of tha

A more explicit and complete condemna tion of Butler than this it would not be ea-

sy to imagine.-Rutland Herald.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. - A Mrs. Foster and ner daughter Hannah were killed at East Concord (N. H.) station, Wednesday evening of last week. They were standing on the track, and were so intent upon the pasenger train, just passed, that they did not heed the whistle and ring of a spare en gine that followed and were run over. Mrs Foster was instantly killed, but the daughter, with both legs gone and arm and shoul der broken, lived some time in such agony that she begged the physician to kill her Mrs. Foster's husband died last July, and the daughter was an only child, and had just returned from school teaching. Both women were active Christians, and greatly

## A Political Letter from Wm. Lloyd dred thousand dollars less than eight years

HE ADVOCATES THE ELECTION OF HAVE

The following letter is in reply to one re ceived from a colored voter at Springfield, Illinois, who arted as Corporal in Co. F. 55th Massachusetts Volunteers, during the

Boston, September 9, 1876. Dear Ser! I have received a letter pur orting to come from you, stating that yo are a "a colored voter who fought for his untry in the galfant old 55th Massacht setts Regiment," during the late Southern ubellion, and sise (to my surprise) that rou have "concluded to vete for Samuel J. Tilden," the Democratic candidate for he next Presidency, "feeling that the condition of the country demands it;" yet, not wishing to make a mistake, you appeal to me as the friend of your people, and ask; "Do you believe that the colored man can vote for and help elect the reform (!) ticket, and be safe? Is Samuel J. Tilden trustworthy?"

I thank you for thus honoring me with your confidence, and be assured that, making the case of the entire colored population of the country my own, -as I have always Litherto done, -I will answer your questions in accordance with my profoun dest convictions, and as one occupying a thoroughly independent position in the

Let me premise, that I began the agits

tion of slavery as early as the year 1828-

probably before you were born-and cor laued it until the last bondman was set free; since which event I have watched with the greatest solicitude every movement likely to affect the arlety, welfare and devation of the millions thus signally emancipated from the most crae! and degrading bondage the earth has ever witexed. And I confess that nothing has occurred to fill me with such grave apprebensions for the security of those millions rights, and for the peace of the country, as ment showed the ore body to be greater, the approaching Presidential election. If and the property was successively sold and Samuel J. Tilden should be elected, it will be the restoration of the Democratic party to power and place as before the rebellion a party overwhelmingly composed of those who are deadly hostile to your race in all that pertains to equal and exact jusice-s party that, during the rebellion, d nounced every needful measure of Mr. Lincoln's administration for its suppress on, and in his spirit and attitude constant mengee in furtherance of the treaonable designs of the South-a party that, since the Rebellion, has opposed every onstitutional amendment and every legis ative act designed to destroy the last vestige of chattel slavery, and establish universal freedom, irrespective of complex-ional distinctions—a party that now embodies and is controlled by all at the South who glory in the perfidious attempt at seession, and only lament that they did not meeced, and whose villalnous determinaion it is, by the flercest threats, the vilest u manism and the most revolting slaughter-baying already slain their thousandsvirtually to disfranchise the whole body of colored voters, and reduce them to a state of abject vassalage. Such is the Democrat-ic party to-day. Sooner than cast your rote for its Presidential candidate-for the nan is worthy of the party and the party of the man, and they are "one and insepar able"-eat off your right hand or plack out your right eye! It was the Republican party that put down the rebellion, that earried the constitutional amendments, and that neans to enfarce them to the extent of its

possibilities. VOTE FOR HAYES AND WHEELER. Your friend and advocate, WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

### Cyrns Danagan, The Contest in Indiana

One of the most hotly contested politic canvasses of this century is now in progare state officials and congressmen, but the election has so direct a bearing upon the presidential struggle that it is practically State goes Republican in October, the Democratic hopes of success in the country will be utterly and irretrievably destroyed. With them, therefore, it is a fight of life or death. Not so, however, with the Republicans, for, if they fail in Indiana in Octoper, they would still have a reasonable certainty of success in the other states. But if they succeed there next month, their opponents will be swallowed in the tremendous delage that will follow. Both parties are therefore putting forth their utnost efforts, and people at a distance can

have no idea of the fierceness of the strug-

gle. A vivid description of the contest is

given by one of the editors of the New

York Tribune, who is on the spot. He

writes from Indianapolis, Sept. 15, as fol-There is a great difference between the political atmosphere here and in Obio. One feels it as soon as he crosses the border. All listlessness vanishes. The air is filled with the tremor and noise of a great conflict. It is inspiring, exciting, magnetic—a tonic for weak-nerved politicians, a powerful stimulant for all who have thus far felt little courage for the national struggle of which this is the flererst preliminary eacounter. Everybody is carried away, in one direction of another, by the rush of party enthusiasm. Even the small boys have become politicians. Stopping at night at a large town just this aide of the Obio border, my sleep was disturbed until past There is a great difference between the at a large town just this side of the Obio border, my sleep was disturbed until past midnight by the shouts of the street ga-mins, who pounded drums and cried "Hayes" or "Tilden," each faction seek-ing to drown the slogan of the other by in-creased uproariousness. All the men one meets talk politics, and talk, too, in an earnest, half out-of-breath sort of way that shows that they have been at it constantly for a long time, and have got worked up to for a long time, and have got worked up to such a pitch of feeling that they can do lit-tle more than ejaculate their sentiments in an explosive fashion. The newspapers are an explosive fashion. The newspapers are so filled with politics that they forget to print the news. The whole state is a roaring Cave of the Winds, where orators without number, from every part of the country, rant and rave. Immense meetings are held every day. Monstrous processions perambulate the once quiet towns with blare of bands and great show of emblematic groups and devices.

THE RECORD OF THE REPUBLICANS. n a recent speech in Indiana, Senator Cragin of New Hampshire stated some facts which the Democrats avoid mention

"On the first day of March, 1869, three days before General Grant was first Inaugurated, the public debt incurred in put ting down the rebellion and saving the Union was \$2,525,463,260,01. On the first day of August, 1876, the same debt was only \$2,098,301,311,06.

In the seven years and five months \$427,-161,948,95 have been paid or more than one sixth part of the entire deb

This is at the rate of \$56,250,000 annually ince General Grant became President; at the average rate of \$1,687,500 per mouth, or \$156,250 per day. Yes; the debt has the name of Charles Wood, The follow and will silence a thousand falsehoods of

On the first day of July, 1868, the interest on the public debt was \$140,421,045,71. later, the interest on the public debt was \$100,243,271.23, or forty million two hun- The murderer was at once arrested.

before, The total aggregate saving of interest to the people for the eight years in consequence of the reduction of the debt, and funding a large portion of the remainder at a lower rate of interest, is about two hundred million dellars. It strikes me that here is something the people ought to be thankful for, and that they will desire

o coulinue this kind of reform When it is remembered that this great eduction of the debt, and consequent re duction of the interest, has taken place noder a large reduction of taxes, the facts be some marvelous, indeed. Every year sines be close of the war the Republican party has largely reduced the taxes, just as fast as the credit of the country and the necessary actual expenses of the Government would permit."

### Story of the Emma Mine

In midsummer, 1869, there were no more han a thousand non-Mormons in Utab, of whom half or more, were engaged in "proold locations. In a year the mining popu lation increased to 4000, and it was soon established beyond doubt that Utah was a rich mining country. In one mouth the Walker Brothers shipped 4000 tons of ore. The early history of the Emma Mine now reads like a romance, Mr. J. B. Woodman had never wavered in his faith that the bill north of Little Cottonwood Canon sontained a rich deposit. He had followed a narrow vein till his means were exhausted, without making a "strike," His falth was infectious, and one or two grocers in Salt Lake City furnished h credit a hundred pounds of flour and some mest, which he and his partner carried up the cauon, wading through the snow. Be fore that provision was exhausted, they came upon the upper part of the deposit since known as the Emma Mine. In a month thereafter the most sanguine spoke of it as worth \$40,000, whereat the many stocked at higher prices. In September, 1872, after it had been sold in London, a geotleman familiar with the workings of the mine presented the following exhibit

200 feet, 5 to 40 41 475 \*\* \$00,000 20,000 15,000 \$2,500,000 

So small had been the expense of working on account of the loose nature of the ore that \$7,200,000 of this had been clear profit. The mine might bonestly have been sold or \$3,000,000. It was stocked at \$5,000,000. The result was a failure to pay dividends on such a capital, a cessation of working, caving in of the mine, a disgraceful lawsuit, and an international scandal. The nation at large has little to ease the smart. honest work on the mine was done by Gentile residents; all the fraud was perpetrated by men who live outside of Utah, some of them our worst enemies. But we have suffered most of the ill effects. A cloud was thrown upon Utah mines which delayed our progress for two years.- Harper's Magazine for October.

## Windham County Court.

Alson L. Wilder v. Smith Stafford,-This was was an action to recover money paid under a mistake, and for damages for the non-performance of a contract. The evidence upon the part of the plaintiff tended to show that the defendant contracted to hope for the speedy and entire recovery of peel one hundred cords of bark for \$100, and to get in the logs for \$2 per thousand; that the defendant peeled a quantity of bark estimated by the parties at one hundred cords, for which the plaintiff paid \$200; that afterwards the bark was accurately measured, and it was found that only seventy-eight cords had been peeled. After the defendant received the \$200 he ceased to work for the plaintiff. The defendant's | ing last, and also on Tuesday forenoon and evidence tended to show that he peeled ubstantially the 100 cords of bark, and that he was to be paid for the same as soon as it | Moody's co-laborer. The attendance Sun-

was pecied; that he asked the plaintiff re- day morning seemingly exceeded that at peatedly for money after his bark was any of the previous meetings, Tuesday peeled, but did not obtain any until some time after the period that the plaintiff agreed to pay him. Under these circumstances he corcluded not to perform the next Sunday morning, when he will preach remainder of his contract. Verdict for de-

fondant. Waters Gillett v. Shubael Atherton,-This was an action of assumpsit to recover for money which was paid by the plaintiff In consequence of his signing a bond with deendant to the Probate Court. The defendtestified that said mortgage was taken by hish such a combination of entertainment him as collateral security only, and that he and instruction as is not often enjoyed. had accounted for all the money that he over received upon said mortgage. Ver-diet for the plaintiff, \$651.10.

Ophelia L. Snow v. Daniel Carpenter et al. This was an action upon the statute to recover damages for injuries received in consequence of the defendants selling intoxicating liquor to the plaintiff's husband, plaintiff, with her husband, attended a town fair at Readsboro; that during the day upon which said fair was held, the defendants furnished Mr. Snow with liquor upon three different occasions. The plaintiff, with her husband, started to return home from said fair, but Mr. Snow was very much intoxicated, and drove hi horse in such a manner that his wife was thrown from the wagon and precipitated down an embankment, and was severely if not permanently injured. The defendants claimed, and introduced testimony to show, that Mr. Snow procured most of his liquor of other persons than themselves. Verdict for the plaintiff, \$1866.66.

Frazier H. Goodell and wife v. Rollin Goodell .- This was an action of slander to recover damages for injury sustained in consequence of words spoken by the defendant of and concerning the wife of Fra-zier Goodell. The defendant did not deny the speaking of some of the words com-plained of, and testified that he regretted saying what he did. Verdict for plaintiff, \$52.16.

Henry M. Kidder v. Marcus L. Holden.

This was an action upon a warranty of a cow. The plaintiff claimed that the defendant did not truthfully represent the condi-tion of the cow which he purchased of him, and that he was damaged thereby to the amount of \$15. The defendant claimed that he did not warrant the cow, and made only such representations as he understood at the time to be true. Verdict for plaintiff, \$4 as.

Lemuel Smith v. Delphi W. Yeaw,—This was an action of trover, brought to recover for the value of a cow attached and sold by defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$44.

Mass., on Monday, by a tramp who

been reduced at the average rate per day of bad been sheltered during a shower by \$156,250 every day for 2708 days. This fact | Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Hogard, an aged and speaks volumes for the Administration, peaceable couple, and, without the slightest provocation, on leaving the bouse he the corruption and extravagance of the Re- seized a stick of wood and returned and made an attack on Mr. Hogard. The old man warded off the blows and ran for help, while in the meantime Wood attacked Mrs On the first day of July, 1876, eight years | Hogard with an ax, inflicting blows about the head from which she died in two hours,

## Local Intelligence.

Branlebere.

-Republicans rally! Read advertise

-C. F. Thompson & Co., have an attract ve new advertisement this week. The new fish market in Ryther's Ar-

cade is now stocked and ready for business, see advertisement. -The new "Northern Aqueduct Compa y" holds its first meeting at the Brooks

House, Saturday. -Rev. Dr. Waiker will resume the duies of acting pastor of the Centre Congreestional society on the first Sunday in Oc-

-Tax-payers should remember that they can save five per cent, discount by paying beir town tax on or before the first day of -On the first of October Cooper will re

nove his dining-room to the stand to Union Block formerly occupied by the "99

-A fire has been smouldering in Knapp's swamp at Centreville for several weeks past, but it appears to have been extinguished by the recent rains, -Prof. O. S. Fowler's phrenological lect-

ble instruction to their hearers as does Prof. Fowler. -Posters have been issued for the 31st annual fair of the Windham County Agricultural Society which will be held at Newfane, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct.

-Rev. Dr. Binscham of Dubungs. Iowa rother of Mr. B. F. Bingham, principal of the Brattleboro High School, will preach in the Centre Congregational church next Sanday morning and evening. -The Brattleboro Cornet Band has been

reorganized, and with Mr. Geo. W. Clark is leader and C. L. Newman as solo B fla cornet, and other good talent, our citizens may expect some first-class music, -Miss Helen Potter has been engaged t give a reading here the coming season, and

the Hyers Sisters Combination company will also perform their great moral musics drama entitled "Out of Bondage." - Physicians assure us that there is no easion for alarm in regard to the spread of diphtheria in this village. There have

been but very few cases of the disease and

it has no appearance of taking an epidemi -The terrible storm of wind and rain which wrought such havor in the Middle and Southern states reached Brattleboro or Sunday morning minus the wind, and in the shape of a gentle and refreshing rain which continued through the day and night,

as well as during the greater part of Monday and Tuesday. It was a welcome interruption of the almost unprecedent drouth which had prevailed for fully three months -On Wednesday we noticed a half-dozen wedding loaves in E. L. Cooper's show case which were models of elegance and of chaste and tasteful decoration. Two of them were, we believe, destined for immediate use in this town and two or three

are going to Northfield, Mass. Last week a beautiful loaf was sent to Keene,-all of which shows that Cooper's skill and good taste are appreciated both at bome and abroad. Glad of it. -Dr. H. D. Holton of this town perform ed evariotomy upon Mrs. Henry Billings

of Greenfield, Mass., on Wednesday of last week. The operation was perfectly sucthe patient. The tumor weighed forty pounds. Dr. Holton, we believe, is the only surgeon in this section of country who has attempted this difficult operation, and the successful issue of this case will do much to establish his reputation in this

field of practice,
-Mr. Moody's religious labors were con tinued at the town ball on Sunday morn afternoon, additional interest being manifested from the presence of Mr. Sankey, afternoon about twenty-five persons arose for prayers. Mr. Moody announced that his labors here would positively conclude

at the town hall at the usual hour, 9 A. M. -In another column will be found an announcement of a course of six lectures to be given in the new Unitarian church or successive Thursday evenines by Rev. J. F. Moors, of Greenfield, Mass, Mr. Moors is well known as a man of marked strength ant claimed, and his evidence tended to and ability, in the profession which be show, that he assigned a mortgage with adorns, as well as of large culture and wide notes secured thereby to the plaintiff, experience in the affairs of the world, and which was received in full satisfaction of as these lectures are the result of his own his liability upon said bond. The plaintiff recent travel and experience they will for-The organ performance by Prof. Sch. with which each lecture will be prefaced. will furnish an additional attraction, and the features thus offered, together with the remarkably low price at which the tickets have been placed, ought to secure a full

house throughout the course. -We have more than once eatled the attention of our town authorities to the need of providing better means of exit from the town ball. This need was never more manifest than during the recent religious meetings held by Mr. Moody, when at times the hall has been packed to its utmost capacity. When thus filled the time occupied in clearing the hall is a full half hour; and one cannot but reflect upon the terrible results which would follow in such a crowd in case the building should take fire, or even if an alarm of fire were raised upon the street. What the results probably would be, we well know from the many sad casualties which have occurred else where under like circumstances. Since the fault can be easily remedled by the erection of staircases at the sides or rear of the building, at a small expense, there is no reason why the selectmen should not attend to the matter at once, and possibly save thereby a score of human lives.

-The following is the list of letters remaining at the post office in this village, Sept. 21. :

Gents.-Edward Bliss, Thomas J. Burke Michael Connor, James W. Gill, Dwight W. Mather, H. F. Macher, James McMahon, D. L. Perham, Willard Packer, E. P. Ladies .- Miss Ella W. Crane, Miss Mar-

tha Cook, Julia E. Green, Bridget Mogna-hen, Mrs. G. Nichols, Miss Hannah Schuster, Ida Willson, Lucinda Wilcox. Miscellaneous,-Dignus, Brattleboro, Vt.

-Some half dozen new organs of the manufacture of Estey & Co. have been purchased in our town the past season, the -A horrible murder was committed in last being for the Baptist church, and was the little town of Otis in Berksbire County. played for the first time last Sunday, by -A term of school is this fall taught in

> District No. 2. The number of pupils exceeds those of many preceeding years.

-On Monday evening, Sept. 11th, the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jer ry J. Dodge made them a surprise visit a their home. It was the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Several presents, including an extension table, were given on

the occasion. About eighty persons were may their home be a happy one whose God present, lucluding the Dummerston cornet band, who entertained the company with fine music. All had a good time, and Mr. and Mrs. Dodge return many thanks for this expression of good will.

-Wednesday evening, Sept. 27 there will e a meeting at Union Hall in the interests of common school education. It is expected there will be a normal class in reading, geography, grammar and arithmetic Teachers, school superintendents, and school committees, and all the friends of education throughout the County are invited to be present.

### Guilford.

-On the lath of last July, Miss Sarah B. Haley, a malden lady of this town, slipped and fell upon a stone, while working her garden, and received a fracture of the thigh bone in the hip joint. Her recovery from the accident proceeded favorably and she was beginning to get about seain. when, one day last week, she got another fall and broke her wrist and distocated her elbow. Miss Haley endures her misfortunes with becoming fortitude and con gratulates berself that she has several othires, last week, were fairly attended. Few er bones that can be broken if circumstan ces require. She is attended by Dr. Holecturers impart as much solid and valuaton of Brattleboro,

-The ladies sociable will meet with Mrs. ephen Niles next Wednesday afterno

### Jacksonville.

-On Wednesday, the 13th Inst., as Dea A. Warren was descending a hill in the south part of the lown his horse stumbled and fell, throwing him violently upon the ground, from which he received quite serious injuries, but is slowly recovering

rom them. -Eugene C. Johnson has sold one half of his new two-story house in the south part of the village, to his brother, Dr. F. B.

Johnson, Price \$400. -Rev E. S. Foster of North Adams, will

preach in the Universalist church on Sunday, the 24th inst. -N. L. Stetson and wife, E. C. Starr and daughter, and E. Putnam have gone to the

-Mill-bill is being greatly improved.

## Jamaica.

-Hon. A. L. Miner of Manchester, Vt. will deliver the address at our town fair. Wednesday, Sept. 27th, at 2 s'clock, P. M. Mr. Miner is a man of wide experience and much ability; knows the needs of farmers, and will give many good hints to forward agriculture. A large gathering is expected at the fair, and if appearances are not deceitful the fair will be a success.

-Rev. A. B. Emmons and family have gone to New Jersey for a vacation of four weeks; their return will be welcomed by

-E. W. Prior is to have a dance at his b otel on the evening of fair day, Sept. 27. -Barnes & Fessenden are doing a good business making and selling carriages and sleighs. If you want low prices and a good buggy or sleigh give them a call.

## Maribore

SILVER WEDDING.

-Friday evening, Sept 8th, found M: and Mrs. Absalom Snow at home, surrounded by about one hundred relatives and friends, who had gathered at their pleas ant home to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The occasion was entivened by fine music from the Newfane Quadrille Band, under the charge of Mr Brown, and the entire evening was spen in the most delightful manner. Hou, Wm. W. Lynde of Marlboro acted as master of ceremonies, and very appropriately presented the gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Snow The valuation of the gifts amounted \$57.61. A poem was read by Miss Martha French of Jacksonville. After these exercises, the bride and bridegroom, followed by their guests, marched from the ball to the dining-rooms below, where they found awaiting them tables bountifully laden with cake and other refreshments, to which they did ample justice, and then returned to the hall to spend the remainder of the evening in dancing. One of the noticeable features of the entertainment was the daneing alone, late in the evening, of the beau tiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Comp. ton, Jr., three years old .- Greenfield Gas

Newfane. -N. Cressy, M. D., Professor of Veterin ary Science in the Mass, Agricultural College, Amberst, will deliver the Address at Windham Co. Fair to be held in this town laws. The arguments for economy and

-Rev. J. L. Smith will preach in the church next Sanday at 101 o'clock A. M. and Rev. M. H. Harris at 4 P. M.

-Mrs. Ophelia L. Snow has just recover ed, in the county court, \$1866.66 damages in a suit against Daniel Carpenter for injuries resulting from liquor sold to les husband by the defendant in 1864.

### Wilmington. IN MEMORIAM.

-- Last week Friday afternoon a large

number of relatives and friends gathered at the Universalist church in this place, to pay the last tribute of praise and re ter of Mr. Carley Winchester of this town. Mrs. Childs was long a resident of this village, generally known and much esteemed for her cheerful and amiable life, her kindly ways and true womanly character. Early in her married life she became interest ed in religion, truly loving the Savio though she did not make a public profes sion until after the decease of her husband in 1809, when with eight others, she was consecrated by baptism, by the venerable H. F. Ballou, joining the Universalist church, since which time she has been an onored member and carnest Christian, bearing patiently severe and protracted pain occasioned by cancerons disease. The railroad bonds that we all agreed that it last years of her life were spent in Brattle boro with her son Walter H. Childs, where all that the most tender care could do was all "solidair," as Victor Hugo says, and done to mitigate her sufferings. In her that a great disaster cannot befall a portion letters to a friend she often spoke of the of the community without affecting us all. kindness of her children Walter and Ar- It has been since then two years of rethur, of her great religious priviliges under the ministration of Rev. M. H. Harris. and the unspeakable comfort and support of credit and of value, of suspension of inshe found in the redeeming love of Ler blessed Saviour. They kept her happy and resigned through all her afflictions so sharper inquest into all the problems of that in death her face was beautiful and life's maintenance, of search for new capaci placid in restful sleep, forbidding griof that litles and new markets, and of reconciliamuch, had at last entered into the joys of of which we are rebuilding from the hardneaven. The pure, sweet flowers, so taste- pan a new prosperity.—Springfield Repubfully arranged were but a fitting emblem lican. of the lady they adorned. Rev. Mr. Harris came with the procession from Brattleboro and assisted Mr. Barber in the short children be comforted from above, and in our columns to-day.

-Mr. Eleanor Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus and their son, and Mr. Uriah Kingsbury have gone to the centennial exhibition.

-At the next meeting of the Select Debating Association this resolution will be presented for debate, "Resolved, that peconlary wealth is a hindrance to the velopement of true men." At the last meeting of the club the question of exterminating the Indiana from American soil was argued pro and con; and the concluaton reached was that they ought not to be exterminated. The theme was quite ably discussed, a good number participating in

-At the ordination of Rev. John Hilton as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Sept 13, the order of exercises was as for lows: Organ voluntary, selection; volun-tary, "Glory be to God on high," choir; invocation, Rev. J. Barber; reading of Scriptures, Rev. W. Hooper; hymn, Rev. Miss H. J. Shaw; sermon, J. S. Lee, D. D.; ordaining hymn, Rev. W. H. Hand; or daining prayer, Rev. J. B. Tabor; charge and delivery of Scriptures, Rev. J. H. Lit tle; right hand of fellowship, Rev. W. W. Hayward: address to society, Rev. M. H. Harris; voluntary, "Teach me, O Lord,"

choir; benediction, pastor. -On Thursday p.m., Rev. W. H. Hand preached a sermon which was very later

-Monday evening a Hayes and Wheel er club was organized with C. J. Amidon for president, R. H. Hopkins, H. M. Jones, C. R. Sargant, and Geo. Wilder, vice presi denis; N. E. Prau, sec.; S. R. Hildreth, treas, ; and C. J. Amidon, C. S. Fay and Henry Latham, executive committee. It is rumured that K. Haskins, Esq., is to address the citizens of H, next Saturday evening at Hopkins' hall on the political is

sues of the day. -Dr. Colby, who is connected with the Union temperance movement in this State, lectured last Sauday evening in the Congregational church. His address is said to

have been interesting.

-A party of seventeen started from here on the down train Monday p.m., to attend the centennial exhibition.

## South Decriield, Muss

REUNION OF THE HOWE FAMILY. -The Liberty Howe family of West Dover, Vt., beld their reunion on Sept. 13 with C. B. Tilton and G. S. Howe of South Deerfield, Mass. It was a time to be long remembered by those present. Coming from their Green Mountain homes they united their songs with their city friends until the barmony seemed to say, "We are a bappy land of brothers and sisters with our father still to lead us." Father Howe gave a full and interesting history of the Howe family, from the Revolution down to this our centennial year. He showed that though age was creeping on apace he had not forgotten his five years training in the Vermont Legislature in which he took an active part, neither had his memory falled him. Eight of his children were present, six of them with their families. The whole number present was twenty-two, One daughter in Northfield, Minn., with her family, though absent, was kindly remembered. Deerfield, Mass. It was a time to be long

## Vermont State Senators Elect.

Addison County—Edward Seymour, Vergennes; L. D. Eldredge, Middlebury.
Bennington Co.—J. H. Guild, Rupert; Silas Mason, Readsboro. Caledonia Co.-S. S. Thompson, Lyndon; H. C. Belden, St. Johnsbury.

Chittenden Co.—Samuel Huntington, Bur-lington; C. M. Spaulding, Jericho; H. C. Leavenworth, Charlotte. Essex Co .- D. S. Storrs, Island Pond.

Franklin Co.—Oscar S. Rixford, Highgate; E. A. Hull, Berkshire; E. A. Sowles, St. Atbans. Grand Isle Co.-Buel Landon, So. Hero. Lamoille Co.-Edwin Wheelock, Cambridge.

Orange Co.-E. P. George, West Fairles : John Lynde, Williamstown.

Cricans Co.—William W. Grout, Barton; Chas. Carpenter, Charleston. Rutland Co.—N. P. Simonds, Rutland; Samuel Williams, Castleton; H. F. La-throp, Pittsford; C. W. Brigham, Pitts-field. Washington Co .- E. P. Walton, Montpel-

er; Ira Richardson, Waitstiele Windham Co.-O. E. Butterfield, Wil-mington; E. L. Waterman, Jamaica. Windsor Co .- A. Cushman, Rochester: E. Whiteomb, Ludlow; G. A. Davis

BIENNIAL VS. ANNUAL SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE. - The arguments used to induce a constitutional convention to assent to blennial sessions of the legislature-the people never had the opportunity of expressing themselves thereon-were, that it would be cheaper for the State, and that there would be less tinkering with the stability prevailed, and the experiment of blennial session was launched alx years ago. However plansible the argument may have seemed in the theory, experience has shown that when put into practice it was an utter delusion. With the legislature largely composed of inexperienced mem-With the legislature bers, as has been and will continue to be the case, weeks have been consumed in getting the "hang of the ropes," before the business of practical legislation was entered upon. The result has been that, under the biennial system, the sessions of the general assembly have averaged more than twice the length than under the annual system, so that, instead of the expense being less, it has been greater. So, too, there has been more tinkering with the statutes, the number of general, as well as special laws, being, on an average, more than double ect to | what they were ten years ago-and, as a the widow of John M. Childs, and daugh- general rule, they have been more ill-ad vised and hastily considered. Instead of economy we have extravagance. Instead of stability, we have instability. Instead of deliberation, we have haste. Will the legislature, by submitting the question of calling a constitutional convention, give the people the opportunity of expressing

slons? - Rutland Globe. THE LAST THREE YEARS,-Three years ago the failure of Jay Cooke struck the country. The country didn't know it was struck for months after. The banks beld together, it was so obviously a matter of was a partial crisis, -but we found out in the course of the next year that we were trenchment, of cuforced economy, publi and private, of bankruptey, of shrinkage dustry, and wide-spread general loss. It has also been a period of sobering, of ne who had lived so well, and endured so | tion to the old, the slow and the sure, and

their opinion on the matter of biennial se-

THE NEW ENGLAND FARMER is one of the best and most uniformly excellent o but impressive service at the church and the agricultural papers published to this the grave. The solemn chants of the chbir, under the direction of the superb voice of nec is of this latitude it presents peculiar at-Mrs. J. H. Kidder, added much to the in- tractions to the farmers of New England. terest of the occasion. May Mrs. Childs' The advertisement of its publishers appears